

OMAHA U GLEE CLUB REPEATS FIRST TRIUMPH

Takes Church Audience of Bluffs by Storm—Many Encores

The University of Omaha Male Glee club, handsome in tuxedos, made its first trip abroad to give a concert at the First Christian church, in Council Bluffs, Tuesday night, May 6.

That the excellent music combined with such a clever presentation of the college spirit made the concert the best that had been given in the church for several years was the opinion expressed by a number of the Council Bluffs audience.

The club gave nearly the same program that was presented at Hanson Park M. E. church a month ago, with one number in addition. Aside from the splendid ensemble work of the club, the piano solos by Miss Lustgarten, the male quartet and Dave Robel's piano specialties called forth roars of applause and repeated encores. Hugh E. Wallace is director of the club.

The program:

- "U. of O. Toast Song".....Arranged
- "Prayer of Thanksgiving".....Kremsner
- "The Lost Chord".....Sullivan
- Glee Club
- Incidental Solo—Mr. Muson
- Tenor Solo—"Dreaming Alone in the Twilight".....Hartley Moore
- Mr. Bolzendahl
- Piano Specialties
- Mr. David C. Robel
- "The Mariners".....Conrad
- "Exhortation", A Negro Sermon.....Cook
- Glee Club
- Incidental Solo, Mr. Wallace
- "Melon Time".....Smith
- Piano Solo—"Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15".....Liszt
- Miss Lustgarten
- Quartet—"Fifteen Minutes in a Frat House".....Arranged
- Mossrs. Bolzendahl, Borcharding, Robel, Anderson
- "In Jungle Land".....Wilson
- "For Fellowship and Song".....Pearls
- "The U of O".....David C. Robel
- Glee Club

The Home Ec club held an initiation of members at the home of Miss Esther Eaton, Friday, May 2nd. Fifteen members were present.

TEN STUDENTS ENTERED IN EXPRESSION CONTEST

Omaha University Discovers Several Linguistic Experts.

Word spouters, here is an opportunity for you! Arrange some of your pet ideas, expressions, and phrases into a consistent speech and endeavor to win \$15, first prize in the Expression contest which will be held commencement week at Omaha U. Second prize is \$10.

Ida Lustgarten, Ruth Fraser, Helene Magaret, Rosella Swensen, Claire Abbott, Burton Thompson, Carl Stromburg, Leo Fried, Julian Stewart and Edwin P. Nellan have entered the contest.

Dr. James will supervise the contest, and says he will be glad to spend some time with each of the competitors. Prizes are furnished by the A. F. Jenkins fund.

WIDE RANGE OF CONTESTS ON AT OMAHA U TODAY

Vote on Best Looking, Best Athlete, Other "Bests" Today.

Who's who at Omaha University is being decided today in an election put on by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. The contest will include the usual choices, "best looking, best athlete, best dancer, best dresser, and best all-around fellow or girl"—but will differ from most of them in that in this, girls will vote for boys, and the lords of creation will confine their choice to the girls.

The contest is a preliminary to the Y. W. Lawn Festival to be given Monday night.

EC CLUB HAS LINE PARTY

The girls of the Home Ec club formed a line party to see "The White Sister" at the Rialto the afternoon of April 22nd. Following the show the girls were entertained with dinner at the home of Miss Louise Hillman. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and songs.

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS NEAR GALA DAY FINALS

McKibben Defeats Rasorshek—Anne Crichton Beaten by Rosella Swenson.

In one brace of the semi-finals in the men's tennis tournament, Professor McKibben defeated Bob Rasorshek, Junior, in straight set, 6-2, 6-3.

The faculty was represented in a brilliant manner in the match, for Mac was at the best of his form. His placements were accurate and his lawford skimmed the net just right.

In the other bracket, Christy and Zozava play to decide the opponent for Fried the other semifinalist. Zozava will probably play in the finals and the Gala Day afternoon will see a thrilling match.

In the girls' tournament, Helen Hoover, Rosella Swenson and Al Ever-son have been putting competition under foot. Rosella defeated Anne Crichton in what was probably the feature match of the tournament so far.

BULLETIN ON CRIME IN OMAHA IS PUBLISHED

Beatrice Harvey Collects Valuable Information—Foreigners Law-Abiding.

Professor Sullenger's second bulletin, entitled "Crime, Its Causes and Extent Among Foreigners in Omaha," has recently been published. The data was largely gathered by Miss Beatrice Harvey, and furnishes some interesting facts of Omaha's 191,361 population, 76 per cent is white American; 18 per cent foreign born; 5 per cent colored. Of the total arrests during 1922, 76 per cent were white Americans; 16 per cent were colored; 7 per cent only were foreign born.

Of all arrests, 32 per cent were liquor cases; 30 per cent of the liquor cases were foreigners, and among the foreign liquor violations 15.7 per cent were committed by the south European group, mostly Italians. Except for violating the prohibition act, the foreign-born is a law abiding citizen.

The Home Ec club held its last social afternoon, May 22nd, at the home of Miss Frances Johnson.

ONE STUDENT WINS TWICE IN POET CONTEST

Boyland and Magaret Winners—Law School Contributes Many Poems

Mary Boyland, University of Omaha freshman, is winner of two out of the three prizes offered in the Gateway poetry contest. Helene Magaret, winner of second place, shares the honors.

The winning poems are "Night," first prize; "Darkness and Night," third prize, both by Mary Boyland, and Helene's poem, "Cathedral Shadows."

Judges in the contest were Dr. James, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. McKibben.

A large number of poems were submitted, on subjects ranging from school life to philosophy. Strange to say, according to Geraldine Swanick, manager of the contest, who was expecting several, there were few about spring.

Nor did "a young man's fancy" seem to hold good, except for the lawyers, several of whom contributed poems receiving honorable mention.

No names were on the poems submitted, and the judges themselves await the Gateway for information of the winners. The poems will be returned to the respective contributors at the Gateway office.

Night.
The earth lies deep entombed in silent night.

O'er fields and hills fantastic starlight gleams.

'Tis now the world surrenders all to dreams

And e'en the birds are hushed by Morpheus' might,

'Though often times their drowsy cries unite,

And join the sleepy tinkling of the streams,

To fade away among the moon's soft beams

Which form the luminous curtains of the night.

The hushed wind steals on tiptoe through the trees

And softly kisses every tiny flower;

The fragrant odors wafted on the breeze

But add more charm to the enchanted hour.

'Tis now that peace holds undisputed sway

And reigns supreme until the dawn of day.

—Mary Boyland.

Cathedral Shadows.
The sun smiled down on the new, stone church,
That a thousand workmen had made,
There was never a 'crovice that it could search,
But 'twas rightly and carefully laid.

White with the gleam of the playful sun,
The gargoyles grinned and smirked,
The last of the church was finished and done,
By the hands of the men who had worked.

With wondering eye, I turned to my guide.

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UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA GLEE CLUB



Left to right, top row: John Kuhn, Burton Thompson, Ted Ordle, Ben Mead, Louis Murdock, Walter Munson. Middle row: Dave Robel, Joe Houston, Ed Nielan, Irving Changstrom, Fletcher Slater, Ed Sterner, Leon King. Bottom row: Jack Bolzendahl, Phil Holmberg, Howard Anderson, Hugh Wallace, director; Carl Stromberg, Perry Borcharding.

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EDITORIAL

MIRRORS AND TELESCOPES

The Gateway's season of activity is over with this, the last issue. Since it is customary to write a resume of the past season, and since custom, on the whole is an admirable thing, we shall try to see what has been accomplished.

Due to several causes, a full number of issues has not been issued, chief of which has been a lack of money. Money simply has not rolled in; ads have been clean but not numerous, and subscriptions have been taken and not all paid for.

However, we think, and we have thought at some length, that the quality of the Gateway has not been cheapened and it is only because of this that we are not sick of the whole business.

Something will have to be done next year; something to build up the money getting faculties of the Gateway.

The fact cannot be dodged that in the past not enough students have subscribed for the Gateway and advertisers have not inserted enough advertising matter, due, they say, to lack of reciprocity.

As a solution the subscription price might be raised, the Gateway made a bi-monthly, or the plan used in our athletics could very well be extended to the school publications, and an incidental fee of seventy-five cents a year charged to every student.

We are in favor of the latter plan. It works in athletics and it would, we think, work for the Gateway. In a year or two, the Gateway would become an institution, such as athletic passes are.

With every student reading the Gateway and paying for it beforehand with no fuss and outery, this student publication would stand upon its feet with no help from the office, and could devote its energies, now frantically spent in a wild and rather hopeless quest for cash, to raising its standards of journalism and better serving the needs of a lusty, growing university.

TO THE SENIORS.

Being a senior means that one has made a four year up grade. He has reached the top of a hill. Most of you University of Omaha seniors have taken the hill on high, and have managed to leave clear, directing guide posts along the road for us under-graduates to follow.

You have made a good pull, and added a little to the school's stature, and to its favor with the rest of the universe. For that, here's to you.

Now you stand on the top of the hill. Before you is a choice. You can slide down a steep decline into the valley of lost ideals. Or you can roll along contentedly on a level plateau, the plain of metal passivity. Or you can climb another hill, still higher than college, that leads to being a senior in life.

For this hill you need a good engine, a good steady steering gear, and perhaps good brakes. On the school hill you have proved that you have them!

So give your engine a good once over, take on plenty of gasoline, get a good start and step on it. The University of Omaha is rooting for you.

GALA DAY FRIDAY

POETRY CONTEST ENDS. (Continued from Page 1.)

"Twas an artist who made this plan,
He waited a moment, and then replied,
In wonderful words, of the man,
"Day by day, ceaseless, he tolled,
(So I have heard it said,"
Making new plans with the plans
that he spoiled.
And now that man is dead,
"Long he dreamed of the church it
would be,
Raising to Heaven its head,
But the last of the structure he did
not see,
For now that man is dead."
Wonderful race of men who live,
Making a world to be,
Men who often their lives would give
For a work they shall never see.
—Helen Margaret.

Darkness and Light.

Black, groping, boundless darkness;
A bottomless pit
Without a ray of light.
Despair!
Soft, glowing, benevolent light;
A haven of rest
With disappearing clouds.
Hopes!
Beating, throbbing, pitiless darkness;
A torture chamber
Full of stinging pains.
Hate!
Gleaming, lustrous, transparent
light;
A universe of joy
With ever-singing birds.
Love!
—Mary Boyland.

THETA NOTES.

Howard Anderson was elected to the Pan-Hellenic council for next year.

The big Theta annual spring banquet will come off the first part of June, probably at Pretties Mile club.

Jim Atkisson, Carroll Corliss and Walter Edmiston go through initiation Wednesday night.

The election of next year officers will also be held Wednesday night.

PHI SIG NOTES.

Monday nite, April 21st, meeting was held at Brother Combs', being a combined business and pledge instruction nite. After an early evening of pleasure, Brother Haaker took charge of the meeting and many important matters were discussed and decided upon. Brother Combs proved to be a wonderful host although arriving after the guests.

Pledges preparing for initiation who have received their instructions for probation week, and initiation, are Bolzendahl, Edmiston, Schneider and Wright.

Preparation training nite for pledges was held Friday nite, April 25th.

Initiation to be held at Lyric hall, Sunday afternoon and evening.

A big time is promised for Friday nite, May 9th, when the Phi Sigs depart for the wide open spaces for a big weiner roast and good time in the moonlight. Spearman, Bud, and Pete in charge.

The annual Phi Sig spring banquet, the biggest Phi Sig event of the year, has been set for Saturday nite, May 31st. As usual extensive preparations are being made. Munson, Kelley and

Pete in charge.

Walter Munson has been elected Phi Sig Pan-Hellenic representative. Davis, Kelley and Tapley are busily studying for the state bar exams in June.

SPEAKING OF DIVING BOARDS

and, o yes, a towel.

That's what the swimming class is doing most of the time—speaking of diving boards. Except those who more humbly speak of the crawl and of breathing.

The season will end with a grand and splashy flourish Thursday at 1 o'clock. Half the school is expected—the feminine half.

In order to make this the aquatic triumph of the season, the class, regular membership, promised seven special attractions.

(1) Laura Redgwick, the envy of all swan divers—the birds themselves included—will present a few of her specialties.

(2) Alice Everson will give a deep water toe dance with variations.

(3) Pauline Horton, champion breather, will demonstrate with grace and accuracy how easy it is to swallow half the pool at one gulp.

(4) Ruth Fraser will dive any dive on request.

(5) Helen Searson will dive all the dives no good swimmer attempts, and demonstrate various methods of landing in the water.

(6) Florence Jensen will encourage everyone else. (It is easier than doing it yourself.)

(7) Fletcher Slater, instructor, will comment on the temperature of the water and even condescend to enter it if he is pushed hard enough.

Altogether the class promises that it will be a wild afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring your swimming suit, fifty cents, a grin,

Improvement

"Did you have a pleasant time at the party?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I felt that humanity must be improving when I saw so many people who I happen to know don't approve of one another able to be so perfectly cordial and polite."—Washington Star.

Quite Certain, Yes or No

A young lady went into a music store and asked the clerk: "Do you know if you have any 'Yes, We Have No Bananas'?"

And the clerk replied: "Yes, I know we have no 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'"

WOULD COME, IF CALLED



First Boarder—Why doesn't some one see that the butter is passed round?

Second Boarder—Passed round? Call it! Don't you know it can walk?

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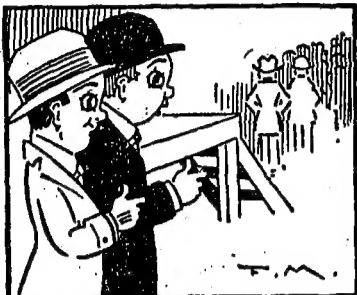
"How did Three-Finger Sam come to leave town?"

"He got too influential," answered Cactus Joe. "All our civic associations from the chamber of commerce to the Jack Rabbit Social club decided it was best for him and the Gulch to part."

"I can remember when his word was law."

"That's what spoiled him. He got so looked-up-to an' bossy that he thought he could open a jackpot, draw four cards an' win without a word of criticism."—Washington Star.

TOO FULL FOR UTTERANCE



"What made that corner orator discontinue his demands for free speech?"

"Why, some one agreed to supply him with free meals."

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The girls who're naughty,
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GERMAN CLUB PICNICS AT ELMWOOD WEDNESDAY

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With Hikers.

The German club had a most enjoyable picnic at Elmwood park Wednesday evening, May 7th. Although Herb Fischer wasn't present, about everything was finished up.

Prof. Kuhn was the first on the scene of hostilities. Soon, however, enough arrived to form a cross country hiking team, and the Herr Professor, Della Carlson, Lenora Wilson, Tiny Symes, and John Kuhn, set out through the park.

With additional arrivals, a game of baseball was set in progress. The side captained by Johnny Kuhn won over the side captained by Al Bell by the score of 30 to 14 in three innings.

Supper found everyone hungry. Weenies, buns, pickles, mustard, deviled eggs, potato salad, cake and coffee formed the menu. We dare not omit the mention of mustard or Al Bell would feel the affair a failure. His guardianship of the above article was one of the features of the evening as it almost drove Hilma Peterson into hysterics. For every one of the thirteen weenie sandwiches that she ate, she was forced to march around the entire table to get a little mustard on them. Al says he kept it near him because it was so warm.

Following the meal, the club took up baseball and three deep until about 8 o'clock, when the members started for home. The club expects to have several more of these enjoyable suppers before the school year is over.

Out of Sight

When Trouble came to see him,
Thinking to destroy,
He'd a previous engagement
In the dwelling place of Joy.

Now She's Repeating

Scott—I certainly did wrong when I told my girl I admired her chin.
Shrev—How's that?
Scott—She started raising another one.

That's True, Too

Blinks—The automobile has enabled many a man to enlarge his business.

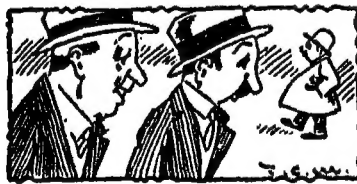
Jinks—It also has made it necessary to enlarge the graveyards.

Inconvenient

"How does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her, Bobby?"

"Well, it's a little too small. She has an awful hard time getting it off when the other fellows call!"

LONESOME



"He's as dumb as an oyster."

"How do you know that an oyster is dumb?"

"Because, if it wasn't, it would kick because it didn't have any company in a stew."

Those Were Happy Days

Once we could meet
Amid the throng
A woman with skirts
And hair both long.

Then He Cashed In

Lee—Do you like girls with brown eyes?

Hilton—No, I like girls with green backs.

Advice

"Remember the fly."

"Neh?"

"I ain't be a fly when there's no profit in it."

INTREPID TEN BRAVE ICY WATERS OF LAKE

Happy Group Gets Real "Kick" Out
of Carter Lake in April.

The girls swimming class which has been swimming at Creighton every Thursday took to Carter lake the 24th of April. Ten members of the university including five boys and five girls went to the Carter Lake club, and they all vow that they never had a better swim. "Hopper" Slawson and "Duke" Slater dived from the 16-foot board into the icy waters while the rest of the crowd contented themselves with 3 and 4-foot dives. Laura Redgewick, however, did several dives from the 10-foot platform at Sandy Point beach. A leaky rowboat which Schleh and Atkisson navigated by means of a couple of canoe paddle provided a good deal of excitement when it sank in about eight feet of water. Jim obligingly did not desert the ship and went down with it to bring us the tow rope and the boat was emptied and used further. A small water snake and a photographer, with a steak fry as the finish completed the days fun. Those who braved the icy water were: Schleh, Slawson, Slater, Atkisson, Neilan, Jensen, Pauline Horn, Helen Searson, Laura Redgewick, and Ruth Fraser.

FROM MOUSE TO 'MOOSE'

A Scotchman who had been in this country about two months went to a movie show with a friend. In the news reel were views from the wilds of Maine, one of which was a close-up of a moose. Turning to his friend, the Scotchman said:

"I dinna ken wha yon beastly is."

His friend explained that it was an American moose.

"A moose?" queried the Scotchman, surprisedly. "Aweel, I dinna want to meet an American rat then!"—Voc Doo.

Matrimonial Amenities

"Before we were married you called me an angel."

"I know it."

"And now you don't call me anything."

"Well, you ought to be glad that I possess such self-control."

Goes Through Solid Walls

"That screechy soprano in the flat below ought to be a big hit on the radio."

"Why? Her voice is terrible!"

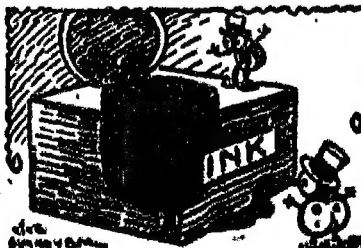
"I know, but it broadcasts so wonderfully."

Real Devotion

Hubby—I see, that Storcham, who died the other day, left his wife half a million. How would you like to be his widow?

Wifey—Now, you know I would rather be yours, dear.—Cincinnati Western Christian Advocate.

ALAS



Hub—if you're going to end it all, at least pick out a well with clean water in it!

The Gleaning

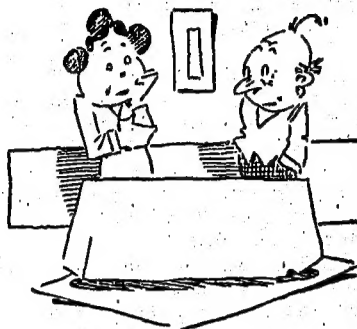
What about the gleaming,
Favorite of yore?
Writers are not gleaming
in it any more.

WHEN TALK IS EXPENSIVE

"Mr. Perkins," began the secret service man who was going through the countryside cautioning merchants against counterfeiters. "I have here a bogus \$10 bill and—"

"No, ye don't!" cackled the proprietor of Huckleville's largest and only general store. "Ye don't git me to bite again, young feller. I bought a bunch last week from some feller, an' I had the goldrudest time tryin' to get rid of 'em."—American Legion Weekly.

NEXT TO COME



Wife—Now that we've gotten the dining room completely furnished, what will come next?
Hubby—The collector.

Song

I am the spirit men call love;
All other spirits I reign above,
Where youthful strength and beauty
vie,
My mission is, and there am I.

A Long Way Off

A group of visitors was going through the county jail, and a burly negro trusty was called to open doors for them.

"How do you like it here?" one of the women asked.

"Like it, ma'am? If evah Ah gets out, Ah'll go so far from here it'll take \$9 to sen' me a postal card."

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COMPETITION MOUNTS FOR CLASS MEET

Freshmen Enter Men in All
Events—Expect to Take
Honors

Freshmen are out to win the majority of the eleven events scheduled for the Gala Day track meet, by Coach Ernie Adams, who is co-operating with the four class presidents to have every man in school do something in the meet.

The events will be the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, pole vault, shot put, high jump, discus, javelin, half mile and mile runs, and broad jump.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, and a gold medal for the individual point winner. In addition the class winning the meet earns five hundred points to apply on the inter-class Gala Day competition. The awards are on display at the book store.

Ed Thompson, Meek, Slawson, Strong, Bolzendahl, Margolin, Burt, Thompson and Algee are counted upon to bring home the honors for the Freshmen, while Attkisson, Slater, Reiss, Holmberg, Christy, Wood, Borcharding, Petrie and Kutak will be the chief disputants for the title. Mead, Rasgorshek, Stevens and Fischer are planning to count heavily for the Juniors and the famous pair, Robel and Baker will do the Senior's dirty work.

TOOK UP LAND



"Your grandfather took up land when he came to this country? Get out—he never owned any property!"

"Who said he did?"

"Didn't you say he took up land?"

"Sure he did—lots of it—with a spade!"

The Plan

Somewhere between a rocky gorge
And leaping mountain stream
A silver spruce tree bares its heart
To feel the sunlight's gleam.

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ATHLETIC BANQUET IS SURPASSING SUCCESS

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Club—Anderson Toastmaster.

The annual Athletic Banquet was held at the University library the evening of the 25th of April with about thirty-five athletes and four faculty members as guests. Howard Anderson was the toastmaster of the occasion.

The library had been transformed from a study-hall to a dimly lighted banquet room with appropriate decorations, and at 7 o'clock each fellow found his place by the very clever place card and nut, cup novelties. After Dean James returned thanks, the fellows sat down to fruit cocktail, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas in shell, thousand island salad, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Speeches followed with Wade Reeves in the lead. Wade, the retiring basketball captain, is with the University for the last time as he graduates this spring. He told of the benefits he had received from athletics and how he was sorry he could not be back. He also said that the teams this year were the hardest fighting, cleanest scrapping, finest bunch that he had seen in his four years at the University.

Slater, captain-elect of next years basketball squad talked next, and Bolzendahl, captain-elect of next years football squad gave a short talk. Coach Adams spoke next on the team spirit and scrap shown by this year's green material and said that with a years experience they would be world beaters next season. Other speeches followed and about 9:15, the banquet was over.

Daughter—I'm, when I promise to marry Jack do you want him to come and ask your consent?

Father (of seven girls)—No, not my consent; but I'd appreciate it if he came and broke the good news.

Hilarious Times

Horty—Wife and I are going to see the opening of a night-blooming cereus this evening.

Torty—This gay night life will be the killing of you folks yet.

A Safe Promise

Visitor—How old are you Maggie?
Maggie—I'm five, and mother says if I'm good an' eat lots of oatmeal I'll be six next birthday.—London Answers.

MEOW!



Mrs. Perch—She's a gossip, and very spiteful!

Mrs. Bass—Yes, a regular catfish!

Garrulous

She is angling for a husband
With a rare and dainty touch.
But alas! she scares the fishes,
For this maiden talks too much.

The Secret of Success

Her—I often wonder why Betty has so many admirers? She can't sing or play a piano.

His—I guess that's the reason.

Peculiarities

"When the day breaks it makes light of it."

"You, and when the night falls it keeps it dark."—Boston Transcript.

TEAM CAPTAINS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

Slater to Pilot Basketball Team
Bolzendahl Heads 1924
Football Squad.

"Duke Slater was elected captain of the 1924-25 basketball team at a meeting of the lettermen just before the banquet. There was not a dissenting vote. "Duke" is a scrapper from start to finish and will no doubt lead a winning team next year. He is one of the school's most ardent boosters, a fine all around athlete and the best possible man for the job. All the fellows that come out next year will work their hardest for Slater and the team. Duke acted captain this year during Wade Reeve's absence.

"Jack" Bolzendahl was elected football captain for next fall. "Bozo" is a big tackle who fights every minute. He had the misfortune of receiving an injury in the first game last season put him on the bench for the rest of the year. Despite this handicap he played running guard on the basketball squad and was in the fight every minute. Boz has a father who was an all-American tackle back in 1904, and Jack seems to inherit his football ability. Jack will lead the Maroons in their first conference football season since Omaha has been admitted.

PETE SAYS—

Well folks, I was to this here athletics feed which they has at the school the other night. This here function is in the library with Edith Prounce presiding as per usual. I dont understand why she didnt stop some of them fellows from takling though and noise my golly. You see Homer Schleh was their and the way he swam through the fruit cocktail woulda-made Welsmuller green with envy. The next course was chicken with peas and potatoes. The table athletics was fierce. Dean James got a wing and the first thing you know he was trying to crow meanwhile reciting something about the little bird flying. Bob Rasgorshek got a strange hold on a chicken neck and almost croked himself trying to get untangled. Ken Gates had an awful time with his peas and we heard Anderson murmur sympathetically, "They's a shovel in the engine room, Ken." "Duke" Slater thought he was on the basketball floor and dribbled peas off his knife in first-class fraction. Adams joined the hole-in-one club. He was trying to stab peas with his knife when one slipped and plunged through Doctor Jenkins button hole.

The female part of the Amalgamated Lovers Corporation was out in full force and was the hit of the evening. Drdila declares that A. L. C. stands for Aint Love Crazy, while Gates says it means Aint Lols Cute. Stromberg had little to say on the subject.

Well to go on with the banquet. Sterner came out in full force on the last course which was coffee. He never did get so much harmony out of his saxophone as he did out of that one cup of coffee. Then when the business of the evening was over, a few talks which to quote Slater was better if they had not been given was made. That finished it all. O yes, Slater was elected Basketball captain on his dribbling ability by an unnameous vote. Bozo also got the football captaincy because of his work on the basketball floor. (For a reference see previous issues.) Every one went home happy including me.—Pete.

Valuable Advice.

Tell me how a young man uses his spare time, and I'll foretell his future. The youngster who studies in spare hours is sure of promotion. But the lad who just "kills time" when he's not will whine about "hard luck" and "no chance." Think this over, boys.

OMAHA UNI TRACK TEAM GETS EIGHTH

Finishes Ahead of Cotner and
Wayne—Hastings Wins
Meet

Omaha U, with a three-man team, finished ahead of Wayne and Cotner at the state conference track and field meet held at Hastings the 17th, last Saturday.

Duke Slater tied for fourth place in the pole vault, which went up to 11 feet, 4 inches and a new state record before Lingle, the Chadron bird folded his wings.

Margolin, entered in the 100-yard dash and the high and broad jumps, but failed to get better than fifth place. Christy, in the mile and half mile, ran pretty races, but had not had enough experience. Slater also competed in the high and broad jumps, shot put and javelin throw.

Cotner, with ten men, scored one third of a point, and Wayne, with five men, failed to get even a fraction of a counter.

Hastings won the meet with 53½ points, with Wesleyan second with 42.

TRACK MEN ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR MEETS

Gala Day Meet the 23rd and State
Conference Meet the 17th Are
On Program

Track men have been pegging right along with their efforts to lower the time in the various events. So far there have been very few men out. About ten men have been fairly regular. Slater, Rasgorshek, Attkisson, Margolin, Reiss, Mead, Stevens, Neilan and Christy. Slawson was out the other morning. Practice has been at 7 o'clock in the morning and that is probably the reason for such a small turnout.

Slater is the best, in fact the only man in the pole vault, and has cleared 10 feet 9 inches in this event. That is as high as the standard will go. Margolin takes the high jump at 5 feet 5 inches and has the others out-classed in this event. Christy made the mile in 4:58½ while Attkisson and Stevens make fair time in the 440. Reiss and Mead are slinging the discus about 100 feet and should improve.

The interclass track meet on Gala Day will be a big event and all the fellows should get out and train for this. The Freshman class stands a good chance to take the meet if the men will get out and work.

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